



ANNUAL DAILY OUTLINE CONTEST: Last night's council meeting was so boring. How boring was it? It was so boring that

Champlain College

New union saves staff jobs

by Richard Flint

Rapid unionisation has halted a CEGEP administration's attempt to arbitrarily fire ten support staff members.

The syndicat des employé(e)s de soutien du CEGEP Champlain Campus St. Lambert received its final accreditation last week. The union is affiliated with the Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux (CSN), Québec's major public sector union.

The union will represent support staff at the St. Lambert campus of Champlain Regional College, an English-language CEGEP on the South Shore.

The unionisation drive began last December, as a response to the college administration's budgetary proposals.

According to Marlene Boëda, president of the new union, "They announced a list of layoffs involving ten out of the 55 support staff. They were eliminating posts. There were a few people with five years seniority who were to have been laid off."

Previous attempts at unionisation had been a failure. "The feelings of staff were negative to unionisation. There was a lot of fear, uncertainty and misinformation," said Boëda.

"We had a staff association with no legal status. We had no real contract, just the policy of the Board of Governors, which could be changed at any one meeting," she added.

In response to the college's budgetary proposals a group of staff began to organise information meetings on forming a trade union.

"We had fantastic support from faculty members and their

union. What really swayed staff were a couple of meetings, in which members of faculty explained the budget," said Boëda.

It was shown that the college was anticipating a one million dollar surplus, in spite of its professed financial difficulties.

Nawal Kamal, president of the faculty union at Champlain, explained the role of faculty: "We knew that the campus was planning a surplus of one million dollars. We helped the support staff union in every sense."

"People became aware, suddenly, that their administration was not the kind that you could just sit down and talk with. There's no security without a union, no collective entity exists without a union. These cuts were not at all justified, they were an excuse for doing all sorts of things," said Kamal.

The administration of the campus denies that the cuts were anything more than financial exigencies.

"What is more the case is that we had a situation which left us with more expenses than money," said Don Schewan, business administrator for the

continued on page 4

Meds survive budget scalpel

by Steven Yudin and Peter Kuitenbrouwer

Recent hospital budget cutbacks have yet to adversely affect McGill's Faculty of Medicine post-graduate program.

However, Dr. C. Nucci, associate dean of medicine admits that the closure of the Montreal General Hospital's maternity wing may cause problems for student interns in

gynecology or obstetrics.

"It would naturally be disruptive in terms of an institution which has trained interns in these departments. Relocations are in the process of being worked out. Most of the hospitals are trying to make cuts so it won't unduly affect services to patients or training programs," said Nucci.

"There has been no direct effect at this moment of teaching capabilities," he said.

McGill teaching hospitals are experiencing extensive budget cuts as a result of provincial government directives. All 224 hospitals in Québec have been asked to cut back on services and personnel.

The Montreal General has been ordered to cut \$4.6 from its \$82 million budget. One-twentieth of the hospital's beds will be taken out and personnel will be decreased within four months.

"The reason is simple: The government is bankrupt," said Brian Kelly of the General's administration.

Kelly said the hospital's relationship with McGill has not been affected.

The situation is also bleak at the Jewish General Hospital (JGH), which has been in-

agreement was that the student initiated referendum would be a greater step toward student participation.

"I would think that in principle most students would be in favour of the proposal since it allows more people to participate in decision making," said Liz Ulin, vp-university affairs.

Students' Council discussed and passed several amendments to the original draft, yet as Ulin pointed out, "most of the changes were proposed to assure adequate representation of all the student faculties."

One area of contention, however, was the required number of faculties represented on the petition for referendum.

Club Representative Dave Toupin, argued against an amendment to raise the number of faculties from three to seven. "I think it would restrict the availability of student-initiated referendum to students. This is an unnecessary burden that's placed on the student who wants to initiate a referendum."

continued on page 4

Students planned out

by Albert Nerenberg

A draft of a proposal made by the Senate's Committee on Academic Planning and Policy (ACCP) suggests that McGill students may be excluded from many of the important decisions concerning their education.

The (APPC) is proposing the creation of "Systematic Faculty Review Committees" with no provisions for student membership according to guidelines set down in a draft proposal dated January 1 1982.

According to one of the three student members of the 15 member APPC, Eileen Wong, "as proposed these review committees will probably be making some of the most im-

portant faculty decisions at this University, but without any permanent student members."

Wong said that the review committees will initiate "major programs for change in the departments, as it stands now, with negligible student input."

The APPC is planning to create the committees to review "all academic units in faculties" every five years according to the proposal. The guidelines state that the objectives of the reviews will be "the improvement of programs, the establishment of priorities, and the allocation of resources."

According to Dr. Samuel Freedman, chairperson of the

continued on page 7

Ed. Board Today

Editors, groupies and swamis gather at 2:00 in the chapel. Today's pronouncement: "Eschewing obfuscation."

Daily staffers shouldn't forget tonight's annual meeting in Union 107 at 8:00 pm. See Brahm for party hats.

Classified

The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING
Studio apartments. 4601 Park

OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Eye Glasses Fitted
- Contact Lenses (soft/hard)
- Medicare card accepted

Dr. David Kwavnick, O.D.

1535 Sherbrooke St. W.
(corner Guy)

933-8700 or 933-8182

Avenue, near Mount Royal. Luxurious studio apartments newly renovated. \$265.00 per month. Call 288-0873.

Single apartments specially suited for students near University, from \$60 to \$100 - Drummond 3424. For information phone: 849-2109.

350 — JOBS

Autos available - Toronto, Western Canada, Maritimes, Florida - Mont-



NEW TITLES

- Brother Man / Mals
- New West African Literature / Ogungbesan
- Dart Ancestor: The Literature of the Black Man in the Caribbean / Dathorne
- An Introduction to the Study of African Culture / Aylsi

Specializing in Black and Third World
Books and Periodicals

1207 de Maisonneuve West

842-5021

Liberation Books

real Drive Away - 4036 St. Catherine W. Corner Atwater. 937-2816

352 - HELP WANTED

Responsible, mature person to care occasionally for 6-yr-old boy. Mon-Wed 9:00-1:00. 843-8423 evenings.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Washer and Dryer for sale, very good condition. \$150.00 each. Dishwasher price negotiable. If interested call 844-6052. Ask for Tom,

John or Don.

Saxophone: Tenor by Selmar-Bundy in excellent condition with case. New Pads, cork - stainless steel Wolfe Tayne mouthpiece. \$400 - Best Offer 843-6075

2 Denim Jackets. One Lee, one Levi. Both size 38 (Medium). \$15. Warren, 849-2709 evenings.

Mountain/Hiking Boots - Fabiano, size 10. Excellent condition. Worn only once (I was sized incorrectly). \$60. Warren 849-2709 evenings.

374 - PERSONAL

\$35.00 buys membership into our exclusive dinner club. Two dine for the price of one at 45 restaurants. Also, receive free weekend for two at Le Chanteclair. Sounds unbelievable? Call Richard 681-3152 evenings.

Can you help? Sing? Talk? Volunteers needed to entertain and to help at Medical Blood Drive March 2nd-5th. Please, sign up at Medical Office, 6th floor, McIntyre, or call 392-4229.

Monique, I bet you can't wait until

you get your free drinks tomorrow night at Delta Upsilon's Ladies' Night Party.

Do you want to rap with a Rabbi? Call Israel Hausman. 739-2448 day, 341-3580 evening.

Mail-order. Groom 30 years old, finishing Medical School. No problems with social life. Difficulty finding mate independently interested in self-sufficient rural lifestyle, making babies and active participation in their education. Send picture and address. Will reciprocate. André P.O. Box 24, Côte St. Luc H4V 1H8.

383 - LESSONS

Chemistry, calculus, math and physics tutoring. Reasonable rates. Experienced teacher. Tel: 932-0498.

385 - NOTICES

One month adventure to a town 7000 ft. in the Himalayas of India departs summer '82. Complete cost, including airfare via Europe, \$1,765! Info: Jim Pilaar, C.C., Trent University, Peterboro, Ont. K9J 7B8 (705) 742-4888 / 748-5488.

Presbyterian-United Chaplaincy invites all students to our worshipping community, Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the United Theological College. 3521 University (Lower Lounge). For Information - Reverend Chris Ferguson, 392-5890 or 845-3398.

Holistic Health and Nutrition: Do you want whole health? Come hear about avoiding cell-degeneration through life-giving foods. Informal talk by McGill New Age - Thurs. Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m., Rm 107 Union.

OPEN MEETING

(FIRST ONE IN HISTORY)

of

The Daily Publications Society
(publishers of *The McGill Daily*)

All McGill Students are members and shareholders. Financial statements, reporting on the financial situation and progress during the current production year, will be presented.

Board of Directors and staff will receive questions from the floor.

Today February 3, 1982, Union Building, Rms. 107-108, 8:00 p.m.

EVERYONE INVITED!

McGILL FILM SOCIETY



Winter 82
392-8925

Weds. Feb. 3 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. L132

THRONE OF BLOOD

Thurs. Feb. 4 8:00 p.m. L132

EL SALVADOR: THE PEOPLE WILL WIN

Fri. Feb. 5 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. L132

NASHVILLE

Sat. Feb. 6 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. L132

FAME



**STATE-OF-THE-ART
PHOTOCOPIES AND
FAST PRINTING WITH
XEROX 9500**

- The most advanced Xerox System.
- The Rolls-Royce of Copiers-Duplicators
- Better than Xerox 9400

PHOTOCOPIES

10¢ a copy or less

PRINTING

(8½ x 11", one side, 20 lb. Bond)

100 copies : \$ 4.85

1000 copies : \$21.25

Discount on large quantities.

COPIE EXPRESS

2116 BLEURY (Just South of Sherbrooke)

Open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

288-0288

THE RED & WHITE REVUE



McGILL
PROGRAM
BOARD

1982

AUDITIONS for acts are from Feb. 9-12 in the Union Building. Call 392-8976 before February 8th to register.

The Revue is March 26th and 27th in Moyse Hall.

..... don't miss it!

AUTOMOTIVE WORKSHOP

8 Sessions will include:

- Engine Fundamentals
- Transmission and Drive Shaft
- Winterizing Your Car
- How to Buy a Used Car
- 2 Practical sessions ... and more!

When: Every Monday at 5:00 - 6:30 p.m.
From January 8 to March 29

Where: Union Building, Room 423

Cost: \$10.00



Register Now at Sadie's!
(limited enrollment - for women only)

Sponsored by
The McGill Women's Union

TIRED OF THE SINGLES BAR SCENE?

... but still want someone to share your life with?

Don't Delay - Call Us Now

**SHARING TOGETHER
INTRODUCTION SERVICE**

Student Rates

Ladies 18 - 26

This week only, free membership with this ad



842-9529

842-9520

Mon-Fri

1 pm-9 pm

Sat

upon

appointment

LSAT GMAT MCAT

**INTENSIVE
REVIEW
SEMINARS**

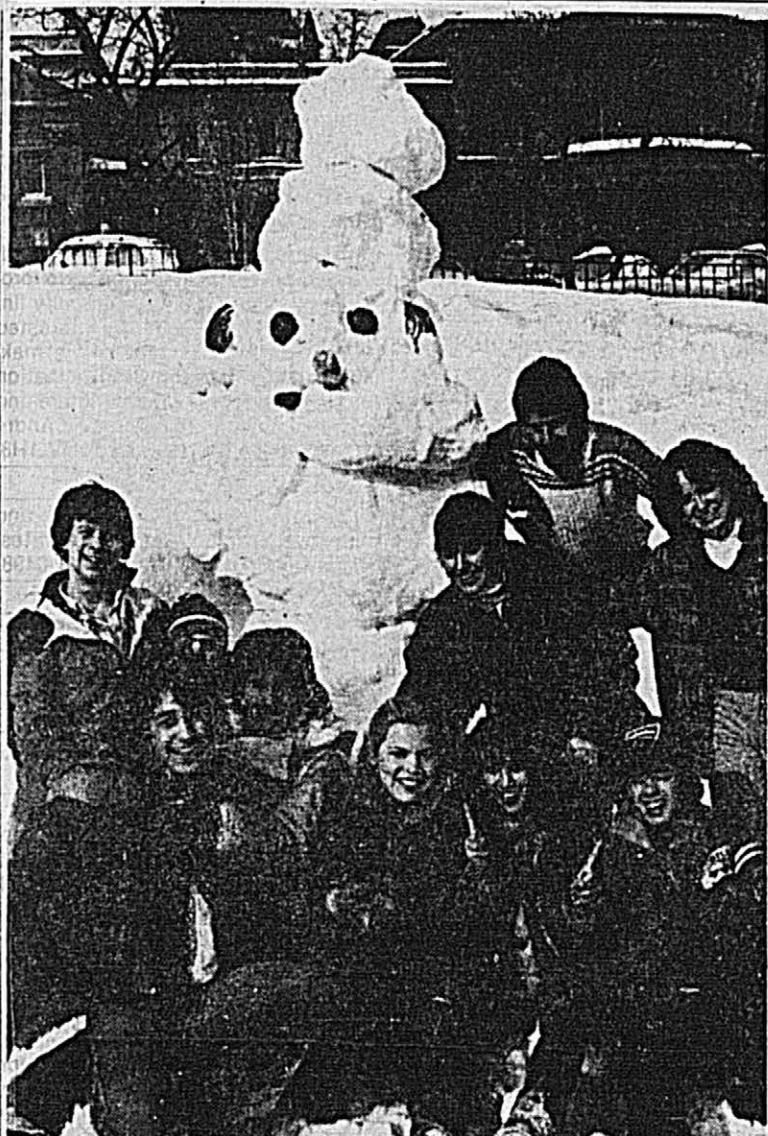
We offer for each of the LSAT, GMAT and MCAT:

- 200 page copyrighted curriculum
- 70 page Math Primer (sent to each LSAT & GMAT registrant)
- seminar-sized classes
- specialized instructors
- Guarantee: repeat the course for no extra charge if your score is unsatisfactory

Why not give us a call and find out how you can really do the preparation you keep thinking you'll get around to on your own?

National Testing Centre Inc.

call:
(416) 535-1962



Some of McGill's budding architects create first all-Canadian public housing project design to be constructed in Brampton, Ontario. Beauty, eh?

Daily Photo/Carol Murray

Mayors in power struggle

by G. Pierre Goad

Mayor Jean Drapeau recently identified the provincial government's intended restructuring of the Montreal Urban Community (MUC) as the major problem facing the city in 1982, in a recent speech to the Chambre de Commerce.

Bill 46 will become more familiar to Montrealers when, what looks to be a first class war of words, begins among Drapeau, the Conference of Suburban Mayors and provincial politicians.

Mayor McCallum of Westmount, one of the leading spokespersons of the Conference, said that he was "very pleased by the government's bill. It will finally give us an opportunity to exercise some sort of control over the MUC."

Suburban taxpayers have no real control over public security, water purification, public transportation, and other costly services which fall under the jurisdiction of the MUC.

The City of Montreal holds a majority on the Executive Council of the MUC, allowing Drapeau, with the help of his Civic Party, to outvote the rest of the MUC members at any time.

The new legislation would give the city and the suburbs an equal number of votes, as well as create standing committees on police and other services. These committees would hold public hearings, something of an unexpected move for the usually private city administration.

Mayor McCallum does not think the bill is an attack on Mayor Drapeau. The Conference of Suburban Mayors recognizes that Montreal, and by extension, its mayor, are the key players in the MUC.

"The bill is basically what we have been fighting for for the last seven years, although there are a few changes we will suggest to the government. We feel there is insufficient control

of the MUCTC, among other things, in the legislation as it now stands," he said.

The Conference will be publishing its official position on Bill 46 within the next two weeks, according to Mayor McCallum.

The provincial government has been active in the field of municipal reform in previous years.

Bill 57 provided for significant fiscal reform. Other legislative initiatives have included electoral reform and agricultural zoning to preserve farmland and inhibit haphazard development.

Bill 46, if passed in its present form, represents another evolutionary step in the way the Island of Montréal is governed.

University enrolment up despite inflation

WINDSOR (CUP — Unemployment is rising, inflation is hurting, but university enrolment is skyrocketing. Enrolment in Ontario's 15 universities and 22 colleges has reached an all-time high.

Ben Wilson, assistant deputy minister in the ministry, stated recently, "Young people are beginning to recognize that it's (a university education) a good defence mechanism in tough economic times." He added that employers are more likely to hire overqualified graduates than someone who barely meets the minimum qualifications.

Only six years ago universities were bracing themselves for drastic declines in enrolment, but preliminary enrolment figures released by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities

show that full-time undergraduate enrolment in the universities is up 4.65 per cent over last year, with more than 146,228 full-time undergraduates registered this year, up 6,500 from 1980.

Full-time enrolment at Ontario's colleges of applied arts and technology has reached a high of 103,806, up 3.1 per cent from 1980.

Part-time enrolment for universities has jumped 6.03 per cent over 1980 figures with part-time college enrolment up 4.5 per cent from last year.

The ministry reports that full-time enrolment at community colleges has jumped 40 per cent over the past five years with an increasing proportion of the figure appearing in business and technical courses.

Vietnam bombs were banned

VANCOUVER (CUP — More than half of the bombs American military used in Laos during the Vietnam war had been previously banned by the United Nations, two Quaker representatives charged in a speech at the University of British Columbia last week.

Jacqui Chagnon and Roger Rumpf told students that Laos' most crucial problem is recovering from the effects of the illegal bombing.

The two Quakers, representatives of the American Friends and Service Committee, who recently returned from a three

year project in Laos, said reconstruction is a major problem.

According to Chagnon and Rumpf, the American military used automated warfare where they never their victims but dropped thousands of small "anti-personal" units and bombettes filled with shrapnel and pellets, that explode on contact.

They still remain hidden in buses and soil, and each year thousands of farmers are injured by striking them accidentally with farm equipment, they said.

"We're trying to raise funds to buy shovels less likely to cause explosions for the farmers," said Chagnon.

But she said the national policy of the Pather Lao, the socialist government that took over in 1975, has worked to rebuild the country. "At least they have their heads screwed on right."

"The majority likes the government . . . the programs are geared towards helping these people. There's a high priority on education — it helps the people to understand one another."

Universiade games in trouble

EDMONTON (CUP — The World University Games continue to cause problems at the University of Alberta.

The games, also known as the Universiade, are the largest athletic event in the world after the Olympics, attracting about 60 per cent of Olympic competitors. In September 1980, the University of Alberta made a successful joint bid with the City of Edmonton to host the 1983 Universiade.

Almost immediately, the Games generated controversy when the U of A looked for a site for a new fieldhouse needed to hold some of the events.

No one around the cramped university wanted the fieldhouse, especially not those in the popular student housing area of North Garneau. Owned by the university, North Garneau is one of the few re-

maining old neighbourhoods in this booming city.

After unsuccessfully proposing a number of sites, the university was finally forced to build the fieldhouse on a small soccer field in the middle of campus.

Meanwhile, the Universiade budget is suffering from massive cost overruns. Expected costs of \$52 million in October 1980 had risen to \$88 million a year later.

U of A president Myer Horowitz was questioned recently about where the extra money will come from. "Not from the university," he said.

Opposition erupted last spring when the administration announced it would tear down many of the 60-year old houses in North Garneau to put in walkup-style apartments to house the athletes. The proposal

was altered significantly after sustained student protests, and then scaled down by more than a third when provincial funding proved less than anticipated.

The dean of commerce, Roger Smith, subsequently alleged that the province's \$32 million grant for Games facilities was cutting into money that would normally go to other university capital projects.

In particular, Smith said the Games fund was money that might have gone into building the business administration and commerce building his faculty has been awaiting since the early 1970's.

University administrators have repeatedly claimed that it was not true that funding for the 1983 Universiade had affected other U of A capital priorities.

continued on page 7

Ghetto fire an accident

by Suzy Goldenberg

Negligence and arson have been ruled out as causes of a January fire in two Durocher apartment buildings, according to a Montréal Fire Department investigation.

The Arson Squad found the immediate cause of the blaze to be a short circuit on a stove cable. While the tenant was out, the fire spread from the kitchen to other suites within the building. The flames spread from there to a neighbouring apartment building.

Apparently, the stove was left on to heat the apartment during a severe cold spell. The report concluded that the fire was accidental and not the cause of faulty wiring.

Although the building has been described as "fairly new", it was not not equipped with smoke detectors or a sprinkler system. As one tenant commented, "The only sprinkler was a malfunctioning faucet."

According to the Fire Preven-

tion branch, it is now mandatory that smoke detectors and sprinkler systems be installed in apartment buildings.

Mebbie Aikens, co-ordinator for McGill Off-Campus Housing Service, voiced concern about dangerous buildings. She stressed that students install smoke detectors in individual departments, adding that "if students do feel they are living in a fire hazard, they should phone Legal Aid." Aikens added that the Housing Service refuses to list apartment buildings that are unsafe.

The former occupants of 3660 Durocher will not receive any compensation from the building's owner, Lawrence Schacter. Unless his negligence is proven, Schacter is not obliged to reimburse his tenants for losses sustained in the fire. Rent for the month of January will be returned to tenants on a pro rata basis.

Schacter refused to comment on the fire.

Sexual harassment rampant on B.C. campuses

PRINCE GEORGE (CUP)—A recent questionnaire by the British Columbia Students Federation (BCSF) reveals that the problem of sexual harassment is rampant in provincial universities and colleges.

"I'm shocked and worried and angry," said Sophia Hanafi, BCSF Women's Steering Committee representative, of the survey results.

In an interview, Hanafi said the questionnaire found that 25 per cent of women at Douglas College and 21 per cent of women at Capilano College had been sexually assaulted while attending college.

"It is obviously something which has not been addressed properly if it's been allowed to reach these proportions. It must be far, far more widespread than any of us realized," said Hanafi.

The questionnaire was sent to twenty post-secondary institutions in B.C. and five have responded to date, although Hanafi expects more results before March.

But while the number of women who have been sexually assaulted on campus was very high, the number of women who identified sexual harassment as a problem was relatively low, she added.

"It is really odd," she said. "You'd think that at least Capilano College, where 21 per cent of the women were sexually harassed, there would be more than 24 per cent of the women who felt it was a problem."

She added that many college and university administrators are unwilling to deal with the problem.

"It's a difficult thing to correct. Again, it comes down to

the society that we deal with every day. In addition, the voice of students right now may not be strong enough to counter administrations like Simon Fraser's where they hush things up," she said.

Although women at some colleges did not identify sexual harassment as a problem on their

campus, Hanafi said their attitudes reflect a society where violence against women is so prevalent that sexual harassment on campuses may seem relatively insignificant.

At Capilano College, 59 per cent of the respondents said they had been verbally harassed, 46 per cent physically

harassed and 36 per cent propositioned.

At Vancouver Community College's King Edward campus, 51 per cent of the respondents had been verbally harassed, 36 per cent physically harassed, 18 per cent propositioned and three per cent sexually assaulted.

...Council supports referenda proposal

continued from page 1

It doesn't necessarily guarantee representation," Toupin said.

Students' Society President Liz Norman, did not see the amendment as an obstacle to broader representation of the student body.

"I don't think it's necessarily difficult to have seven student faculties support a referendum question," said Norman. "It advances the publicity of the referendum question by giving

it representation from the different faculties. More students are aware of what's going on."

In spite of the amendment, Toupin was pleased with the results of last night's meeting.

"I don't feel that it's a serious impediment," said Toupin. "I'm pleased that it's passed. This is the first step to broader participation in decision making."

The Students' Society also

passed a vote of endorsement for the South Africa Committee's upcoming campaign before the Board of Governors' meeting this March.

Students' Society tabled a report by the Structural Review Committee (SRC). The report, which contains recommendations for substantial changes to the Students' Society constitution, will be discussed at subsequent council meetings.

MEDIA BIASES AGAINST THE PQ?

The McGill Program Board presents ...



THE HONORABLE GERALD GODIN, M.N.A.
Minister of Immigration and "Communautés Culturelles"



Thursday, Feb. 4, 1982, 1 p.m.
Moot Court Room
Law Faculty, Chancellor Day Hall
3644 Peel

...scalpel

continued from page 1

pected to reduce expenses by seven per cent. At least 150 workers will be laid off.

She said the hospital's connection to McGill has also remained unaltered.

The hospital plans to shift its emphasis to long term care.

"Chronic care is a long term cost saver because the hospital needs less personnel and fewer qualified staff to deal with them," said Rozovsky.

...CEGEP union

continued from page 1

St. Lambert campus.

"The college does have an operating surplus, accumulated over a long period, but that's not the same as a budget surplus in one year. We're not going to run a surplus, we would look pretty foolish if we did," explained Schewan.

Now that the staff has unionised the proposed layoffs

have been shelved pending negotiations with the union. Both sides are presently negotiating a collective agreement.

"What we will do is sign the present CEGEP staff contract (a provincially negotiated document). It's to our advantage to sign it as soon as possible, said Boeda.

The question of layoffs is to be negotiated at the beginning of the summer.

"They have to present a plan to the union by the beginning of June. Then there will be 30 days negotiations. Some posts might go, if they are justifiable. There will be no job losses before October," said Boeda.

"In this kind of a crisis," said Kamal, "everyone will be hurt. The only way out is to unionise."

Art Boutique d'Art

Art & Graphic Material
Custom Framing

Mecanorma (Dry Transfer lettering)



1455 Mansfield
842-3411

Fairview Centre D'Achat
Pointe Claire 697-7130

SUMMER

SABBATICAL

IN ISRAEL '82

"An Introduction to Central Issues In Israeli Society"

Date: June 16 - July 7

Format: Wide-ranging tours

Specially designed seminars

Cost \$1650 CDN

Note: * accomodation provided for in 3 and 4 star hotels
* designed specifically for the needs of an adult group

For further information call the Canadian Zionist Federation at 934-0804, local 75.
Program, price and date subject to change

Participants 24 yrs and older subject to surcharge
Travel arrangements by Latur Inc.

SPECIAL OFFER

This is for all graduating students who did not get their picture taken in the fall, when they were supposed to.

For an additional charge of only \$5 you may do gown to Van Dyck & Meyers Studios at 1121 St. Catherine St. W. and get your picture taken. The deal is the same - you still get four proofs to choose from and a free 5 x 7 colour enlargement. The catch is that in the yearbook your picture will not appear in your department but in a separate Supplement section.

Sitting Fee and 5 x 7 enlargement \$17.95 plus tax
Cost of yearbook \$8.00

This Special Offer is good between February 1st and 13th.

Old McGill '82

SIGN THE PETITION

CLIP THIS AD

Let us prepare you for the February 20

LSAT

and the March 20

GMAT

- * Each course consists of 20 hours of instruction for only \$135. — Take both for \$200.
- * Our courses are tax-deductible.
- * Complete review of each section of each test.
- * Extensive home study materials
- * Your course may be repeated at no additional charge

Seminars for the February 20 LSAT
February 5, 6, 7
And for the March 20 GMAT
March 11, 13, 14
RAMADA INN - 1005 Guy Street

To register call or write:
GMAT/LSAT
PREPARATION COURSE
P.O. Box 597, Station "A"
Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1G7
(416) 638-3177
In Montreal call (514) 286-4005

"The campus is now under army occupation"

by Gene Long

Most Latin American universities are by law independent of government control. Since 1918, when students in Argentina won a series of reforms defining university autonomy and student participation in administration, campuses throughout Central and South America have been regarded as inviolable entities.

That is, until recently.

Eighteen months ago 500 Salvadorean soldiers stormed the National University, killing 50 students and arresting hundreds. The campus has been closed ever since and is now under occupation by the army.

In Guatemala City the University of San Carlos, a 200-year old institution, has for the past two years been the target of a systematic campaign of terror by the military.

Since March 1980 Amnesty International estimates that at least 48 students and 27 faculty and administrators have been murdered by right-wing death squads and military forces. Many others have disappeared and the death toll is rising.

That the universities in these two countries are under siege is a striking testament to the extent of military paranoia presently manifested at large.

The university has had a special place in Latin American society throughout this century. Its role was forged within a specific social context of underdevelopment, functioning as a research centre to guide modernization, and as an initiator of cultural and social expression on behalf of a people struggling to define itself independently of the developed world.

The Latin American campus evolved at once as a centre of social criticism and a training ground for future elites.

Although some of these campuses are today among the largest in the world (the National University of Mexico has over 270,000 students and the University of Buenos Aires doubled its enrollment in the last twenty years to over 180,000 students), a miniscule percentage of the population graduates from university.

Very few students from working class or peasant backgrounds ever get to university.

The campuses have historically been looked to for leadership by both political opposition forces and governments seeking professional expertise.

Universities and reform

The early reform movements which established constitutional autonomy for the universities and provided models for democratic campus administration involving students and faculty created an environment which regularly generated intense political activity in national affairs, particularly during periods of unstable government.

In the last 50 years students have been credited with providing leadership for popular movements which overthrew repressive regimes in Guatemala, Chile, Peru, Bolivia and Argentina.

In Guatemala in 1944 students were assisted by a

revolt of junior military officers in a campaign which began on campus and quickly led to the removal of the military government. Democracy lasted for 10 years until 1954, when the U.S. marines were sent in by Eisenhower to engineer a military coup.

During the sixties many Latin American governments, with an increasing military orientation, began setting up small, private technical institutes to train highly specialized technocratic students in an environment which prohibited political activity.

As the university system became fragmented and students faced increased pressure to conform to a particular role in their society's development aspirations, the campuses became less politically charged. The notable exception was Chile, where students formed an important part of the national movement that eventually elected Salvador Allende.

During the riot in 1968 at the National University in Mexico, following the lead of students in Paris, the sprawling Mexico City campus erupted in a series of protests calling for general social reform. Trades unions and other organizations joined students in massive demonstrations, threatening the stability of the Mexican government. The army surrounded the area of the university and killed 40

students, arresting hundreds of others.

In the early seventies, students in Nicaragua played a central role in the formation of the Sandinista liberation front. Opposition to the Somoza dictatorship on campus became a focus for the Sandinista strategy of resistance in the cities, and many students left school to join rural guerilla organizations.

Today

The present situation in Guatemala and El Salvador is the latest expression of a long-standing conflict between students committed to a struggle for social justice and authoritarian regimes which will go to any length to test that commitment.

Not all Latin American students are revolutionaries.

Many would fit well into the mould of North American campuses. But the monstrous military mentality now waging war with the people of Guatemala and El Salvador has little room for distinctions between active and non-active students.

Campus youth are a threat to military hegemony simply by their existence in an environment traditionally respected as off-limits. The principle of autonomy which once governed the place of the university in Latin American society is now an excuse for a campaign to eliminate the institution.

That students are killed in the process may be only an incidental symptom of new realities. That history is probably on their side will eventually redefine those realities.

COIFFURE 2122 CRESCENT

Montreal

unisex

Student Special

25% off

on all services during the month of February
with your student I.D. card. Valid Monday
through Friday

for appointment
please call
286-9275/76

Downtown Records

Specializing in
Imported Records

JAPANESE JAZZ IMPORTS

PUNK•FUNK•DISCO•NEW WAVE•ROCK

1435 STANLEY 842-0406

Last Chance Before the Shootin' Match

Three sessions of **Judges' Training**
remain before the Tournament this
weekend. Golly!

Wed.: 12-1:30 Rm. 310
Thurs.: 10:30-12 Rm. 310
2-3:30 Rm. B09

All sessions in the Union Building

Experienced judges are urged to
sign up by Thursday at 4 p.m., Union
B-16.

McGill Debating Union - 392-8909



Gazebo
Bar & Restaurant
Monday to Friday
All-you-can-eat
Luncheon Buffet
12-3

Sunday
Champagne Brunch
12-4

Delightfully
Warm Atmosphere
1187 Bishop 871-9808



McGILL

SCARLET KEY AWARD 1982

We are now calling for nominations for the Scarlet Key Award which distinguishes those students who deserve recognition for their contributions to McGill *aside from academic achievement*. Excellence in leadership, effort and involvement in campus activities will be specially considered. Any student exhibiting such qualities while maintaining their academic commitments may be nominated for the receipt of this honour.

Students and staff alike are eligible to nominate candidates for the award. As well, if a student should want to nominate himself or herself, he or she may in fact do so.

Nomination forms should include the name, address and phone number of the nominee as well as pertinent background information about the individual in regard to his or her activity at McGill. These forms are available at the Student Union General Office, 3480 McTavish room 105.

THE DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19th.

Adrienne Jones
Marcel Mongeon
Co-Chairmen Coordinating Committee



DailySports

Redmen lose twice on road

by E. Goldberg

It was a must win situation for the Redmen hockey team this weekend as they travelled to Québec City and Chicoutimi. I only wish I could say that the Redmen won both their games. But, they lost them both. Saturday in Chicoutimi the Inuks beat McGill by a score of 6-4, and Sunday at l'Université Laval, the Rouge et Or showed they want to keep their fourth place spot in the standings and overtook the Redmen, 7-3.

It was bad luck from the start at UQAC, as the Inuks scored just fifteen seconds after the opening face-off. Furthermore, within the next few minutes at

least four Redmen took shots that hit the post.

Later, with McGill's Steve Mendelsohn in the penalty box, Fraser Gamble won a face-off in the Redmen zone and passed it to Jay McMullan who immediately returned the favor. Gamble skated down the ice, manoeuvred through several Inuks, and flipped the puck past UQAC goalie Pierre Côté.

This shorthanded goal gave McGill a great deal of momentum for the first time in many a game. They soon took the lead at 17:58 for the only time in the game. Redman Yves Beaucage scored the go ahead goal rebounding a shot by Pat

Chiasson in front.

This lead lasted all of ten seconds, as Inuk Guy Ste-Marie's slapshot from the point was somehow deflected past Redmen goalie Danny Grubiani. That ended the scoring for the period, the score tied at three.

The Inuks took the lead at 6:54 of the second period on Ste-Marie's second of three goals for the afternoon. Later in the period, goalie Côté accidentally passed the puck to McGill's Pat Shannon, who was all alone at the top of the circle. Shannon's slapshot flew past an embarrassed yet surprised Côté. But the Inuks again came back to score within the next two minutes, as Ste-Marie completed his hat trick.

The Redmen scored their final goal of the game at 5:12 of the third period. Fraser Gamble passed the puck from behind the net to Len Kelly in front. Kelly flipped it past goalie Côté for the tying goal. But the Inuks added two more goals for the 6-4 final. A last second breakaway attempt by Gord Tani succeeded only in getting Tani injured. Unfortunately, he will have to sit out for the next few games at least.

For winning this game, UQAC notched only its third victory of the season. And believe it or not, two of these victories have been against the Redmen.

The following day at l'Université Laval, it was the same as it has been in ten of the last eleven Redmen games. Goals by the Rouge et Or's



Dailyphoto / Donna Gulbransen

Denis Hallé and Pierre Daigneault put Laval ahead 2-0 after two the first period. This lead was extended to 4-0 as Hallé again scored along with teammate André Blanchette.

McGill finally got on the scoreboard at 14:02 of the third period when Gilles Hudon deflected Mike Nelson's slapshot from the point. That ended the scoring for the Redmen for the first two periods and with the Redmen behind 4-1, the outlook for the third period was bleak.

Even the scoreboard decided to give up and stop working at the beginning of the third period. Laval extended their lead to 5-1 as they added their fifth goal at 4:45. At 9:52 and again at 10:08, Yves Beaucage

scored for the Redmen.

Beaucage has been the Redmen's biggest point producer as of late. In the last seven games he has been hot, scoring seven goals as well as collecting five assists.

Laval added two more goals of their own before the end of the game, including Hallé's third of the afternoon. With this win, Laval moves six points ahead of the Redmen who are in fifth place, directly behind the Rouge et Or.

It's been said that bad luck comes in threes. This was the third consecutive loss for the Redmen. So, it only follows that the Redmen should fare better as they face the Bishop's Gaitsers this Friday night in Lennoxville.



Dailyphoto / Donna Gulbransen

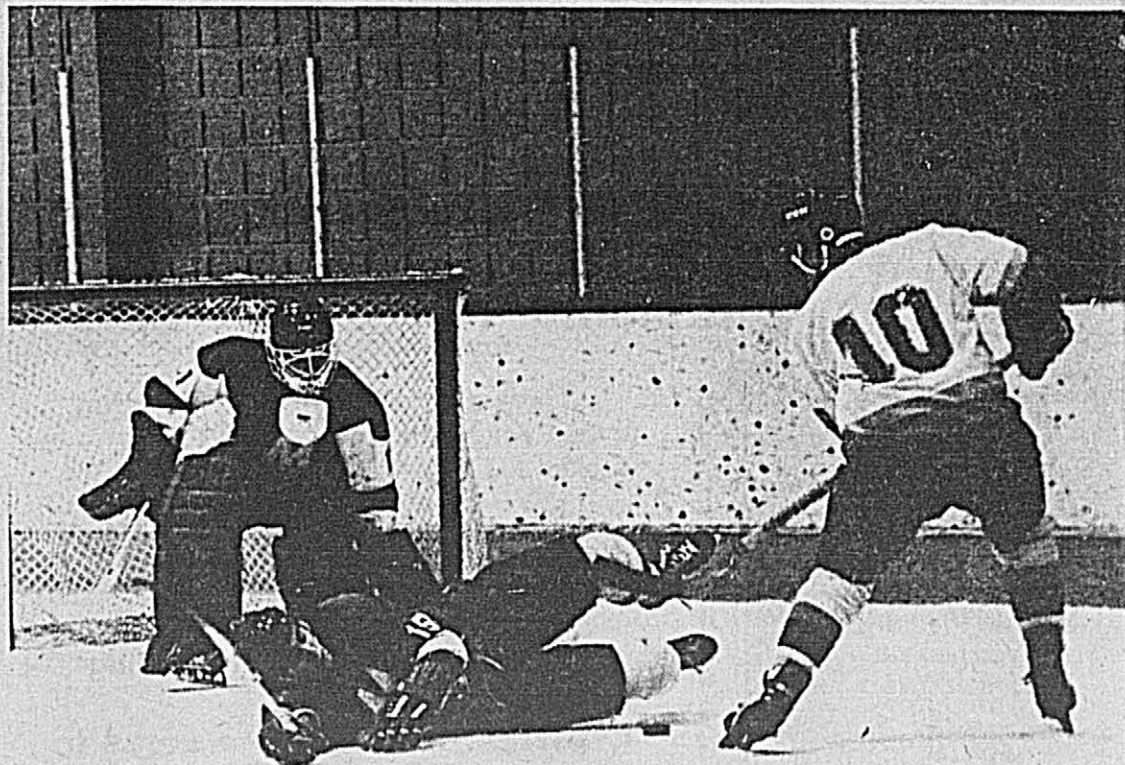
**McGILL UNIVERSITY'S
HOCKEY REDMEN**
Invite you to the
Winter Carnival - La Spaghetterie Game
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 7:30 P.M.
Trois Rivières vs McGill University
McConnell Winter Stadium

The Carnival Game entitles the bearers of the first 200 McGill student tickets dated February 6 and duly marked from the McGill Redmen - Trois Rivières hockey game to a free spaghetti meal and meat sauce dinner at La Spaghetterie, 25 rue St. Paul. The meal also includes a salad, fresh baked bread, beverage (coffee, tea, milk or soft drink) and dessert. It does not include alcoholic beverages. This offer will be honoured from Monday to Sunday, February 22 through February 28.

NEXT GAMES: SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 7:30 P.M.
McCONNELL WINTER STADIUM
BISHOP'S vs MCGILL

SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1:30 P.M.
McCONNELL WINTER STADIUM
OTTAWA vs MCGILL

la spaghetterie



Dailyphoto / Donna Gulbransen

Defenseman Jay McMullan displays his defensive prowess and helps out goalie Danny Grubiani by blocking a shot by the Rouge et Or's Pierre Piché

Senate committee shuts door on student say

continued from page 1

APPC and vice principal (Academic), the new program is being proposed for two reasons.

"One, to upgrade academic programs, you can only do that through evaluation. Two, for resource allocation, in order to assist the re-allocation of resources for departments. Up to now there has been no method for systematic program review."

The guidelines state that each review committee be made up of the dean of the faculty as chairman, "two distinguished members of the faculty" and "one member of another faculty" in conjunction with two "external scholars" in the field.

There is no mention of student membership on the committees.

Wong views the formation of the committee as a direct result of recently-imposed cutbacks in funding.

"I perceive it as being a means to adapt to the changing realities of education. With the University facing extreme government cutbacks the sug-

Daily Open Meeting

Tonite! First annual open meeting of the Daily Publications Society, comprising all McGill students and the publisher of this newspaper. Union 107, 8:00 pm.

gestion is that these proposed review committees are perhaps a way of rationalizing laying-off people," she said.

Freedman's opinion of the aims of the program differed.

"We think that McGill is a pretty good place. It would be nice to see some documentation of the excellence of some of the department programs."

Freedman speculated that consolidation of departments may be considered and that the committees would try to avoid excessive duplication of programs occurring in a large diversified university such as McGill.

"Units (departments or

department sections) may be considered either excessive or weak and the judgement is that they should perhaps be attenuated or contracted," he said.

... University Games

continued from page 3

"The government has indicated it (Game's funding) has not affected their priorities," said Ron Phillips, vice-president facilities and services.

But Phillips admitted the U of A's attempt to budget the Games capital projects separately from academic

Concerning the next ACCP meeting, to be held, "there will be a proposal for student representation on the review committees, whether it will be passed or not is another

question," he said.

When asked whether he would support a proposal for student representation Freedman said "I prefer not to express an opinion."

capital projects has failed.

"We isolate them (budget items), but the government seems to put them back in the same melting pot," he said.

Horowitz supported Phillips, saying the business and commerce building remains the U of A's most important capital initiative.

"I am very concerned because Dean Smith is not alone" in his concerns about university priorities and the Games, said Horowitz.

He said, in spite of such concerns, the U of A is doing its best to convince the Alberta government to allocate money for the new building.

Today

Jewish Student Centre

"Come Meet the Stars". Watch Elliot Gould, Carroll O'Connor, Martin Sheen, Mordecai Ben David, and many more perform on Video during lunch (11:30-2:00 pm) and dinner (5:00-7:00 pm), at the "Spice of Life" Kosher Cafeteria, 3429 Peel Street.

Lady Veritable Poop says Sign the petition for divestment, against racism - at the Union.

Department of Anthropology Presents Professor Dominique Legros, Department of Anthropology, Concordia University, speaking on: Reflections on the Origin of Socio-Economic Inequalities: The Tutchon Athabaskan Case in Leacock 111, at 4:00 to 6:00.

Around the Fireplace Conversation & Hot Chocolate, 3:30 pm - 5 pm at the Chaplaincy Services, 3484 Peel (Newman Center) hosted by George Brygidyr, Eastern Orthodox Chaplain and Rev. Helmut Saabas, Lutheran Chaplain. Tel. 392-5890 or 392-6711 for more information.

McGill Film Society Presents the Akira Kurosawa film "Throne of Blood", a Japanese adaptation of "MacBeth", at 7 & 9:30 in

Leacock 132. Admission is \$1.25 at the door.

McGill Film Society General meeting at 5:00 pm in the Film Society office (Union 432). All members please attend. We need your help.

Gamma Phi Beta Invites all undergrad women to a lunch from 12:00 to 2:00. Come and find out what sororities are all about, 3488 Durocher. 286-1563.

Ethiopian Jewry General Meeting at 6:00 pm, Hillel, 3460 Stanley.

Gay People of McGill Have been invited by 20th Century Fox to the preview of the movie "Making Love" with Kate Jackson among others, on Thursday, Feb. 4th at 19:30h. We have a limited number of passes. For reservations and info, call 392-8912 before 14:00h today.

Men's Consciousness Raising Join us at 16:30 in Union 411 - topic: pornography. For any who are interested, an expedition to the film "Not A Love Story" is planned at 18:30 (\$4.00 Cineplex). Discussion follows. Northern Studies Special Seminar. Captain Yuri Utusikov

of the Murmansk Shipping Company (Arctic Line) will speak on "Use of Geographical Peculiarities in High Latitude Shipping" at 7:00 pm, Purvis Hall, 1020 Pine Avenue W., rm 24.

Free Concert 1 p.m. at Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke W., "McGill Matinée": The McGill Concert Band, conducted by Robert Gibson, play an overture, Sonatina for Typani (soloist: Helen Barclay), Poem for flute & band (soloist: Suzanne Byrnes, Hindemith's Symphony in B flat and the Finale from Ives' Second Symphony).

Free Recital 8:30 pm, in the Recital Hall, 555 Sherbrooke W.: Annemarie Leenhouts, French Horn, and Dominique Lortie, Trombone, accompanied by Doris Killam, Piano present a recital of works by Bach, Gliere, Larsson, Vinter and Haydn

Sticks and Stones By James Reany opens Feb. 9 and continues until Feb. 20, at Moyse Hall, Arts Building. Showtimes: Tues-Sat 8 pm. Tickets \$3.50 at Union Box Office and at the door. For reservations call

392-4997 2-5 pm McGill Student Zionists "Israeli Foreign & Security Policies" a lecture given by Mr. Dan Schueftan, expert on the Arab-Israeli conflict, at 7:00 pm in Leacock 26.

Camera Club Sign up for the basic darkroom instruction classes today and tomorrow at the office, Union B06. Classes will begin Feb. 8.

Judges training session For the world's largest debating tournament in Union 310 at noon. Come and sign up if you haven't already done so.

Environmental Film Series 1 p.m., Burnside 45. This week's theme: Energy. "This Is An Emergency", a look at the oil shortage scare, and "Sun, Wind and Wood", some of the options available in Canada. Bring your lunch.

Women's Union Will be stuffing envelopes starting at 4:00 in Union 423 for the rape card meeting in two weeks. All Women's Union members and other able bodies please come up and lend a hand.

Balkan Restaurant

Jewish European Style Old-fashioned cooking

- Lox and Bagels and Cream Cheese • Cheese blintzes • Chopped liver • Verenikes • Pirogen • Stuffed Cabbage • Old-fashioned Kishka, etc.

Open for Breakfast
359 President Kennedy (near Bleury)
288-0413
7 days a week

Esthetician
Manicures
Pedicure

Odette & Armand

Men's Hairstylists

Special for Students

Cut, Shampoo & Blowdry

\$13.00 Men

\$16.00 Women

with I.D.



Galeries Quatre Saisons
1010 Sherbrooke W.
Montreal, Que. 288-5067



Queen's University at Kingston

Master of Business Administration

Queen's University at Kingston offers a modern, discipline-based approach to the study of management in the complex organizations of today and tomorrow. The learning atmosphere in the School of Business is lively, informal, intimate and flexible. Persons from almost all academic programs will find MBA studies rewarding. Financial assistance is available.



Professor W.E. Miklas
Chairman, MBA Program
School of Business, Queen's University
Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6

Please send information concerning Queen's MBA to

Name _____ Graduating Year _____

Street _____

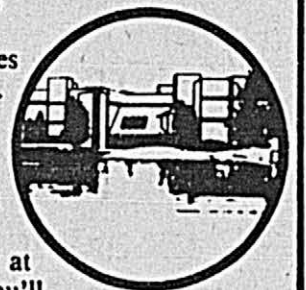
City _____ Province _____

University _____ Program _____

Nipissing University College

When you have completed your undergraduate degree, the Faculty of Education of Nipissing University College offers you a one-year program leading to a Bachelor of Education degree and an Ontario Teacher's Certificate. Through this program you select a double concentration in either the primary-junior grades or the junior-intermediate grades.

Our beautiful 720 acre campus is a natural outdoor recreation centre with nature trails, a small lake, ski trails and townhouse residences. Spend your next year at Nipissing University College. You'll enjoy learning and living in Northern Ontario.



Bachelor of Education

For more information fill out this coupon and mail it to:
The Registrar's Office
Nipissing University College
P.O. Box 5002
Gormannville Road
North Bay, Ontario, P1B 8L7
(705) 474-3450

- ☐ Bachelor of Education
Optional Courses
☐ Education of Native Canadians
☐ French as a Second Language
☐ Music
☐ Special Education
☐ Religious Education

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

UNIVERSITY _____

McGILL
ARTS & SCIENCE
 UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

GENERAL ELECTIONS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1982

NOW ACCEPTING NOMINATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- | | |
|------------------|--|
| (1) PRESIDENT | (2) ARTS REPRESENTATIVES TO COUNCIL |
| (1) V.P. ARTS | (2) SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVES TO COUNCIL |
| (1) V.P. SCIENCE | (2) MEMBERS-AT-LARGE |
| (1) TREASURER | (1) U1 MEMBER-AT-LARGE |
| (1) SECRETARY | |

NOMINATION FORMS CAN BE PICKED UP IN ASUS OFFICE, ROOM B-22 UNION BUILDING, FROM 10:00 — 3:00. NOMINATION PERIOD WILL RUN FROM THURSDAY, JANUARY 28TH TO THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4TH.

MARK ZALTER
 CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER

McGILL STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

EXERCISE TESTING
 BLOOD PRESSURE
 CHECK
 DIETARY ASSESSMENT
 GENETICS & HEALTH
 SPORTS MEDICINE
 OCCUPATIONAL
 THERAPY
 VISION TESTING
 HIGH SPEED
 PHOTOGRAPHY
 OF EXERCISE
 NUTRITION COUNSELLING
 PERIODIC HEALTH CHECKS
 CONCEPTION CONTROL
 SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE
 INSURANCE AND INFORMATION
 ...and much more!

HEALTH FAIR

MONDAY, FEB. 8th
 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CENTRE
 3480 McTAVISH ST.

*Come and find out how you measure up
 on health and fitness!*

McGILL
ARTS & SCIENCE
 UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

COURSE EVALUATION GUIDE

Applications now being
 taken for:

(2) Course Guide Co-ordinators

Applications to be picked up at the ASUS office (B-22 Union Building) during office hours.

Letters

No protection

To the Daily:

I would like to express my grave concern about the inadequate protection provided by the University on campus. As outlined in your coverage of the mock United Nations last Thursday, 28 January, 1982, I was made the victim of a senseless and criminal joke. However, my deepest outrage is reserved not so much at my abductors or even the apathetic bystanders who did nothing to help, but at the complete absence of security on the University's grounds. How is it possible that someone could be forced against his will from the Leacock Building to the Royal Victoria College while being entrapped in a canvas bag without being noticed by any patrolman whatsoever.

The most unfortunate consequence of this incident is that students can only think twice now of holding events on the campus. I can assure you as Vice-President of the Political Science Association, I would not favour any plans to organize activities without some form of guaranteed protection. The absence of trained personnel to protect both campus property and the students and faculty who use it is both frightening and incomprehensible.

On this occasion the result was not that damaging; yet, the future may prove otherwise. If the abductors could drag me in a bag with no inhibition, then what will be done to assist others subjected to more serious crimes? I hope that the administration to whom I have also expressed my distress, will allow this to serve as a lesson for improved protection.

Lawrence J. Zlatkin
U2 Political Science
February 1, 1982

Ignore this newspaper

To the Daily:

While it is recognized that the McGill Daily provides an effective forum for the expression of views and opinions, it is not necessarily the most effective means of obtaining satisfaction in grievances against the University Administration. On Friday, January 29th, the Daily published a story of a Molson Hall resident caught without heat and electricity and unable to convince the administrators responsible for the residences of her plight.

It would have been more responsible of the Daily to have referred the student to the Office of the Ombudsman. If a student has a problem in dealing with any person or policy at the university, then the first avenue to resolve that difference should be the Ombudsman and not a news article or letter in the McGill Daily.

It would be appreciated if, in the future, the Daily could direct these cases to the Office of the Ombudsman. The printing of such stories does very little to assist the student, since an administrator who reads his or her name in the Daily is usually less inclined to willingly help the student, rather they do so grudgingly. The Ombudsman is not a University employee and it is not my intention to "cover up" any inadequacies of the Administration, but it is my belief that in the long run, quiet diplomacy is far more effective than dropping a bomb.

Patrick H.F. Baillie
Ombudsman
February 2, 1982

Program Board OK

To the Daily:

As a small adjunct to the admirable retort made by Adrienne Jones, Program Board Chairman, in her letter to the Daily of January 28th to Ms. Prosen's condemnation of the Board's activities, I would like to add the views from a slightly different angle.

I have participated in many events organized by the Program Board including Welcome Week and Winter Carnival. In this manner, I have observed the incredible dedication and pure sweat of the co-ordinators who are often faced with situations bordering on intense frustration and perpetuating pressure in the name of McGill students.

However, when the party is over and the student body is nestled snug in their beds, it is these same co-ordinators who — wading through Labatt beer cups and Hefty garbage bags — have the weary smiles on their faces in recalling the fun of their fellow students a few hours before.

In deepest respect for these people, I commend their unappreciated hard work and thank them on behalf of the McGill student body. Of course, by no means should Earle Taylor be exempt from this all too simple tribute.

Mushy? — Maybe. But very, very true.

Melissa Phillips
Anthropology U2
February 1, 1982

More claims

To the Daily:

No, we did it.

Bluto, Pinto,
Flounder and Co.
Arts U15
February 1, 1982

Sorry about that

To the Daily:

I realize it is sometimes necessary to edit letters, but also

I think it is important that care should be taken to retain their original meaning. Such was not the case with my letter of January 29th. One of my statements was somehow cut in midstream and should have read "the working class of Quebec includes people of many different backgrounds and not only the 'white niggers who speak French'..." I trust this omission will be corrected. Thank you.

Basil I. Slawycz
U2 Chemistry
February 1, 1982

The omission was a production error. We never cut or edit letters; overly-long submissions are simply not printed.

More terrorists

To the Daily:

We, the Mock Liberation Organization, take full responsibility for the kidnapping of the American delegate to the mock United Nations Assembly, on the eve of Thursday, January 28, 1982. However, it seems to us that two kidnappings actually occurred that night. The first kidnapping was described by the mock reporter, P.D. Findlay, in the Friday edition of the McGill Daily. It involved robbery, assault, and beating the shit out of people. The other kidnapping included the removal of the American delegate from the U.N. while the rest of the assembly applauded and laughed in approval. It also involved the use of such terrorist weapons as plastic guns and water balloons.

If the article in the Daily has any reference at all to our actions (which we doubt it does, as the Daily is a well respected newspaper, not known for its sensationalist articles), we would like to humbly remind them that good journalists check up on their stories.

As for Jo-Anne Velin, we appreciate the status that she has given us (that of ruthless cut-throats), and we now know that nobody will stand in the way of the M.L.O., but we would like to point out to her that she did not follow the alleged "violence out of the theatre," and is, therefore, not qualified to comment on what didn't happen.

We agree with Mr. McGregor, that the lack of campus security is reprehensible, but we ask: "Is being pushed in the snow the same as having the shit kicked out of you?"

The motto of the M.L.O. is the annihilation of pomposity, and after this incident, we have come to the realization that there is much more rampant pomposity out there than we could ever have imagined. The Mock Liberation Organization will continue to fight for the abolition of pomposity, the right to an autonomous plot of land within the McGill property, and the removal of mock reporters and sensationalist stories. We will continue to do so until the spirit of university pranks and the supply of water balloons runs low. Wait for it!

Walter Faust
M.L.O.
U1 Comedy
February 1, 1982

We didn't do it

To the Daily:

The McGill El Salvador Committee regrets to inform the readers of the Daily that, contrary to reports otherwise, it had no part whatsoever to do with the abduction of the American delegate to the mock U.N. assembly that was held last Thursday. We did *not* do it.

McGill El Salvador
Support Committee
February 1, 1982

Chair fights

To the Daily:

The trend of converging on a doorway to get your favorite seat, before the previous class has exited, has grown to alarming proportions on the McGill campus. Recently while trying to shove my way out of Leacock 219 I heard a girl say, "I really do not have the patience for this today," to her friend who was hip-checking someone trying to get past them. What this twit failed to realize was that if she had waited for my class to leave she would not have had to push.

I suggest that those who enjoy direct physical contact practice their talents on the hockey rink. They would then allow the rest of the student body to come and go from classes peacefully. I think that greater consideration for your fellow students is worth more than getting into a room one minute earlier!

James Weinberg
U3 Political Science
February 1, 1982

Hyde Park

Last November the South African police abducted a man named Griffith Mxenga. They cut off his nose, his ears and then proceeded to disembowel him. The police then took what remained of Griffith Mxenga and left him in the streets to rot. Fifteen thousand black South Africans attended the funeral of Griffith Mxenga.

Griffith Mxenga was black. He was a lawyer and a member of the African National Congress. Griffith Mxenga believed in freedom and he fought so his people might realize this dream.

The South Africa committee is currently circulating a petition on campus. The petition is addressed to the Board of Governors and demands that they immediately divest the university's links with all companies and financial institutions that currently invest in South Africa. We ask that you sign this petition. We ask you to sign the petition because it is one small way in which you may prevent there being another Griffith Mxenga.

You may ask what McGill's divestment would do for the blacks of South Africa. You may ask what good one more petition will do. These are valid questions which require serious answers.

McGill is a big university. It is also an old university, dating its origins to the early part of the nineteenth century. As such, it possesses both a large bank account and a huge endowment fund. The University's bank account is located at the Bank of Montreal. The endowment fund is invested in a number of companies, of which approximately 34 have investments in South Africa. If McGill were to sever its links with the Bank of Montreal, it would have a sobering effect upon the bank. Perhaps it might not be enough to force the bank to reconsider its loans policy; however, if universities across Canada followed McGill's initiative, then the Bank of Montreal would be forced to stop making loans to the South African government.

We cannot expect to be in-

strumental in stopping all foreign investment in South Africa - but we can curtail it.

Why a petition? Because the Board of Governors, populated by members of the business community, understand power. They know that they will have great difficulty in ignoring the expressed wishes of a majority of McGill students and faculty. The Board can afford to ignore 30 students or even 300 students. They cannot afford to ignore 3,000, 5,000, or even 7,000 students.

Let us help prevent there being more Griffith Mxengas. Sign the petition!!!

The South Africa Committee

Hyde Park is a column of free opinion, open to members of the McGill community. Please restrict submissions to 600 words. Opinions expressed herein do not reflect those of the staff of the McGill Daily.

Founded In 1911

The McGill Daily

"A work that aspires, however humbly, to the condition of art should carry its justification in every line." - J. Conrad.

Computers

Cuts need debugging

It is quite obvious to the average student of this university that due to financial constraints the level of services to students has declined. Shorter library hours and fewer teaching assistants are but two areas caught in the budget bind.

Congregating in a cramped room devoid of natural light, an average of 70 undergraduate students enrolled in computer science courses battle for the 40-odd video display terminals so that they may enter, test, and debug their programming assignments. It's a time consuming process; fighting the meager facilities does not help the matter.

The students using the Polliwog facilities in the basement of Burnside Hall are the unsung heroes of this university. Their patience in queueing up for a chance to use the equipment and their calm acceptance of the seemingly regular hardware or software problems are work conditions which students in any other faculty would find completely intolerable.

True, some additional facilities have been installed, but they are hardly enough to keep up with the flood of users. Ideally, the University should install another Polliwog room to relieve the burden on the facilities at Burnside Hall.

This won't be done for two reasons. First, the cost is prohibitive. Additional facilities are not cheap. More importantly, a sizeable area must be cleared for the installation of new equipment.

It's hard to bemoan the University's efforts. The Department of Computer Science knows that students using the Polliwog facilities function under the strain of competing for a chance just to run their programs (let alone completely test and debug them).

Not much can be done in the immediate future, but the overcrowding is reaching epidemic proportions. Makes one wonder what it will be like closer to the end of term when harried students cease to be polite and cordial.

Stewart Freed

Poland

Red, white and blue

The U.S. government's much publicized television spectacular "Let Poland be Poland" turned out to be another one of those sanctimonious tragicomedies. The tremendous irony of a Reaganite showbiz event purporting to support trade unions became obscene when contrasted with the latest aid installment to the right-wing regime in El Salvador.

Sponsored by the U.S. International Communications Agency (which disseminates information on U.S. domestic and foreign policy), this television special featured a potpourri of Hollywood stars mouthing limp sentimentalities and political leaders restating their well-known platitudes.

The extravaganza, televised on the Public Broadcasting System was made possible by a joint resolution of Congress and was to be the climax of the Reagan-initiated "International day of Solidarity" with Poland on Saturday. It was meant to "express solidarity with the people of Poland" and to voice the fervent hope for an immediate end to the military regime.

While the whole program reeked of stylized emotional overkill, there were some touching moments: Rostropovitch conducting an elegy to Poland; Henry Fonda reading from Engels' Polish edition of the Communist Manifesto; exiled Polish artists quoting samples of their work. Unfortunately, these were set in comic relief by the likes of Bob Hope demonstrating the jammed sounds of "Voice of America"; Ronnie Reagan, styling himself as a former union leader and supporting the right to strike, to assemble and to speak freely; or James Michener saying that before the imposition of martial law the Polish people were allowed to write novels "just like us".

What could be more absurd?: Hurrah "for our hallowed traditions of liberty and freedom" said Republican Senate House Leader Walter Baker, who was "awed by the wonderful growth of the Solidarity labour union" through the past year. One wonders how "awed" he would be if similar growth were to appear in the land of "life, liberty and happiness."

The same evening, in the Soviet Union, a "documentary" entitled "The Friends and Foes of Poland" began with a stirring rendition of Chopin's Military Polonaise. It promised "this is not a show; no Hollywood stars will speak, nor traitors, to the people of Poland. This is a documentary to help you decide who are the friends and foes of Poland."

"Let Poland Be Poland" was rejected by the major U.S. networks and most of the major European networks. Friends and Foes of Poland was rejected as well.

Jeff Reusing

★ STUDENT AWARENESS QUIZ #1 ★

DEFINE THE FOLLOWING
(CHECK APPROPRIATE BOX)

divest'ment

- ☐ THE PROCESS BY WHICH ONE'S VEST IS REMOVED PRIOR TO REMOVING THE SHIRT OFF ONE'S BACK.
- ☐ THEME FOR THIS YEAR'S WINTER CARNIVAL
- ☐ RARE SPECIES OF THORN THAT GROWS PARTICULARLY IN SIDE OF MANY 'BOARD OF GOVERNMENT' MEMBERS.
- ☐ POLITICAL ISSUE CONCERNING SOUTH AFRICAN INVESTMENTS, CURRENTLY RAGING AT MCGILL UNIVERSITY.

BFA 82

House notes

Without much fanfare, tonight's open meeting of the Daily Publications Society will be another landmark in *Daily* history. Last year McGill students gave the *Daily* autonomy, and this year the *Daily* will give the campus what it wants, a peek at the organization most students pay \$5.70 a year to support.

Tonight's open meeting, which will be attended by the four student representatives on the DPS Board of Directors, *Daily* staff members, our business manager and hordes of interested students, is the first "report to the shareholders."

As a corporation the DPS is obligated to hold annual meetings at which the officers of the company present an audit of the company's financial statement for the apst fiscal year. As our first year will end on April 30, we can only present an interim report of our budget to date. And the student Board reps and *Daily* staff will be on hand to field questions about the company and paper.

The annual meeting and the four student reps are all part of the responsibility hedge, the constitutional provisions which provide McGill students with an eye on the *Daily* and their money, which amounts to approximately \$77,000 of the paper's \$200,000 budget.

The advance warning system, so to speak, is provided by the four student reps on the seven person Board of Directors of the DPS. Constitutionally, the Board must meet at least six times in the fiscal year; we have met about 10 times to date, mostly due to the unusual problems the paper encountered

this year.

Without further ado, we should introduce the four student reps who were elected in a whirlwind fashion last spring:

- André Buteau, chairperson of the board, a third-year science student,
- Luc Drouin, a second-year law student,
- Gary Arsenault, a third-year commerce student,
- Katherine Zervas, a third-year commerce student.

The other members of the Board, the three *Daily* representatives as elected by the paper's staff, are Brahm Pascal Resnik, Brian Topp and Steven Yudin.

The students reps' mandate is to be prudent administrators of the DPS. That translates into making well-grounded decisions regarding the Society's now considerable investment in equipment, the Society's employees and matters of legal import.

As well, it is the student reps responsibility to represent student concerns on the Board. However, the Board has no say

over the paper's editorial content and function.

One example of action the Board could take is a student initiated referendum on the *Daily*'s student fee.

Some examples of the Board's decisions this year are the purchase of \$69,000 worth of typesetting equipment and the adoption of the *Daily* budget. High-octane stuff.

Given the state of the Students' Society's presence on campus, we can hardly expect the Daily Publications Society to be a classroom name.

But judging from our mail and idle gossip, the McGill *Daily* certainly is.

If anything, that should lure the wolves. So, with the bait of the DPS financial report up to today, *Daily* staffers asking to be stalked and the chance to ask more questions than this space could possibly answer, you're invited to tonight's Open Meeting of the Daily Publications Society, 8:00 pm, Union 107.

It's your *Daily*.

Contents copyright: © 1982 by the Daily Publications Society. All rights reserved. The opinions expressed in the editorial pages of this newspaper are those of its staff, and do not necessarily reflect the views of McGill University or of the McGill Students' Society. The staff of the McGill Daily does not necessarily endorse products advertised in this newspaper. The McGill Daily is printed at l'imprimerie Dumont, 9130 Bolvin, Lasalle, Que. Second class mail registration pending.

Editor-in-Chief
Senior News Editor
News Editors

Brahm Pascal Resnik
Brian Topp
Wendy Jones
Peter D. Findlay
Steven Yudin
Chris Cavanagh
Tony Chuck Munter
Elizabeth Jarvis
Lucie Masse
David Samuel
Bill Sheffield

Production Manager
Ass't Production Manager
Weekly Editor
French Edition Editor
Photo Editor
Science Editor
Contributor(s)

Editorial offices: 3480 McTavish, Room B03, Montréal, Québec, H3A 1X9. Telephone: 392-8955. Advertising Office: Room B17, 392-8902. The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press, La Presse Etudiante du Québec and CUP Media Services.

Features

Chez Doris accepts unacceptables

by Molra Ambrose

Winter emphasizes the problems of the poor and destitute in Montréal. The man on the corner asking for money holds out a hand kept warm by a tattered glove. Rubbies who camped in alleys start sleeping in metro stations to keep from the frost.

This vision of the poor is a narrow one. Women must beg for a living and they must stay warm to survive. But it is socially unacceptable and dangerous for women to beg on street corners and sleep in bus terminals. So poor women who want to eat and stay warm retreat to where they will be accepted.

Womens' shelters such as Chez Doris make it their policy to "accept the unacceptables."

Located at the corner of de Maisonneuve and Tower Streets, Chez Doris is a four-room apartment that has an open door for more than fifty people a week, every day from 10 am to 4 pm.

The front room is used partially as an office for Audrey Warburton, an Anglican lay minister, and Bernice Samuels, the directors of the shelter. And when the demand arises, it is also a playroom and nursery. Next door is a common room with games, cards, magazines and coffee where women sit and talk for hours.

socially acceptable than men in the same condition.

"For example, a man can walk into a bar and ask another man for money for food or a drink and no one will think anything of it, but when a woman does that, she is called a floozy," said a woman named Mary (all the names except Warburton's and Samuels' have been changed).

Warburton believes that Chez Doris provides a necessary refuge for women.

"When a woman walks through the door she knows she can get a cup of coffee and companionship. We help her as much as we can and ask no questions," she says.

The women who go to Chez Doris agree with Warburton's theory that the open atmosphere is the reason behind the shelter's success.

"I like coming here because people here will accept you as you are and not ask any questions. I still feel rejected by people outside, but here I'm willing to accept anyone else as long as she accepts me," says Alice.

Nineteen-year-old Alice has problems familiar to many of the women at Chez Doris. She has ridden the merry-go-round of psychiatric clinics and has lived at Teen Haven and St. Bruno, both of which are facilities for emotionally disturbed adolescents. On her own since

social workers while she was living in a mental institution.

"The social workers and psychiatrists would try and tell you what to do like you were something out of their book. I didn't mind cleaning the big pots at St. Bruno, but I hated the social workers," she says.

Julie, a frequent visitor and helper at Chez Doris, believes that the difference in the backgrounds of the social workers and their patients often makes communication difficult.

"Many women resent the fact that the social workers try to tell them what to do when they have not been through the same problems and experiences. They feel that the social workers don't understand their emotions," she says.

Julie is also an exception to the rule that social problems only affect women in the low income and education levels. Julie has a degree in economics from Oxford and spent many years working for the Canadian government. But when she developed multiple sclerosis, her husband left her. Since her nervous condition prevents her from working, she is now living on a disability check from the government.

Julie says that the fact that people come to Chez Doris from Longueuil and Point St. Charles show that there are not enough facilities in the city area to deal with women's social problems.

Not just poor and uneducated

Yet Chez Doris doesn't have the financial resources to promote itself in the Montréal area. The shelter receives most of its funding from private contributions, but nowhere in its budget was money set aside for necessary advertising. On account of the lack of advertising, many women are not aware of the services available to them.

"By no means do only poor or uneducated women have these problems. The thing that worries me is that there are not enough facilities to help all the women who need help," says Julie.

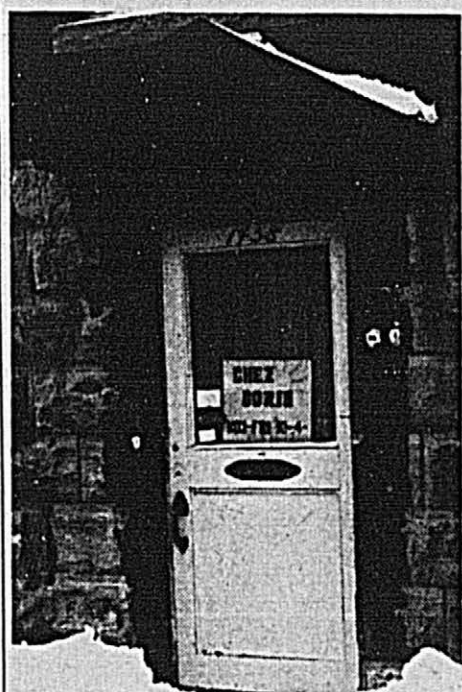
Chez Doris receives one-third of its funding from Centraide, which is operated on a national level, and another third from the Québec government. The shelter depends on private contributions to make up the resulting deficit and to provide the clothes that are given away throughout the year.

"This year was tough. Centraide decreased its funding to us by one-fourth of what it usually gives and the provincial money was slow in getting to us because of the postal strike," Warburton says.

"I wouldn't be surprised if next year both Centraide and the provincial government decide to decrease our funding. That will just mean that we'll rely more on parishes, schools, and social organizations to give us donations. We just take one month at a time."

Some of the women who depend on shelters such as Chez Doris for food, clothing and counselling, were bitter about the government cutbacks.

"That is one fucked up government," says Alice. "They have no right to take anything away from me. I've been on welfare for four months and I can tell you that it is no fun at all to have to wear the clothes off someone else's back and take money from someone else to live on, but that's the only



Daily photo/Molra Ambrose

way I can live. I was brought up with pride."

Warburton noted that clothing and money are major concerns, but that a big problem for many women is where to spend the night after they leave the shelter. She said that many women go home to their rooms or go "downtown to panhandle."

Alice, who at 250 pounds describes herself as "a tough kid," says that the overnight shelters in Montreal are usually crowded and unpleasant. She has been barred from one such shelter because she got into a fight and usually resorts to drinking coffee all night at nearby Alexis Nihon shopping centre.

Common experience

Despite the variety of their economic, social and ethnic backgrounds, women find a common bond in their experiences and troubled lives.

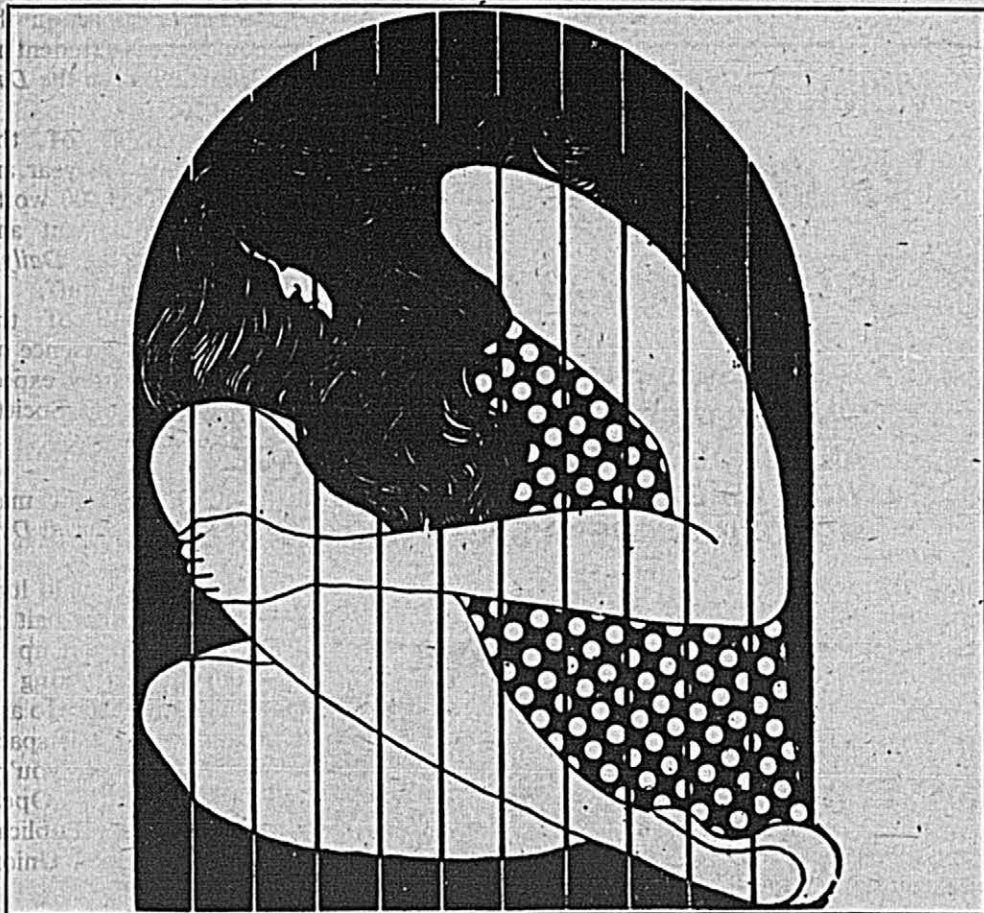
"A common strain running through all these people is a feeling of low self-esteem. This is either self-imposed or done through someone else. In any case, they all say to themselves, 'I am no one. I mean nothing.' This accounts for much of the harsh language many of these women use," says Warburton.

"They also feel badly about themselves because they feel unsuccessful. That, however, is the fault of society. Our society equates success with money, so if women are on welfare or have no money, they are nothing."

The staff at Chez Doris makes women feel successful. At a recent bingo game at Chez Doris, one woman was overjoyed after she had won a package of cigarettes. Another woman was thrilled at the prospect of being able to give her prize of a wool scarf to her grandson for his birthday.

Having been deprived of their self-esteem and pride this group of women receives a double dose of society's poisoned attitude towards their sex. Primarily, they suffer as all women do from the sexism that is inherent in society. Secondly, they are injured by the lack of concern toward their special economic, ethnic, or social status.

Shelters geared especially towards women, such as Chez Doris, exist to reclaim what these women have lost. By virtue of their being women, their pride has been lost, but by virtue of being human, it is an intrinsic right that has been denied.



In an effort to respond to the needs of the female community, Chez Doris offers free lunches every weekday. Warburton also schedules informal discussions at lunchtimes with a nurse and social worker to give women an opportunity to ask questions or receive advice. Clothing is given away every Tuesday afternoon and weekly entertainment is provided in Thursday's bingo game.

Warburton sees the necessity to respond to the needs of a specifically female community because certain social problems are more difficult for women than for men. It is still easier for men to get jobs and women without family and references will rarely be hired. Women without a job or money are also less

the age of fifteen, Alice has occasionally been a prostitute and "has done everything except cocaine, heroin and morphine."

"I still pick up men on the weekend so I can have somewhere warm to sleep," she says.

"I hated the social workers"

Women feel that the attitudes at Chez Doris provide an easy method of airing problems and receiving informal counselling. Many get more help from talking to other women than from talking to social workers and psychiatrists who have spent years and fortunes learning to label problems, decipher minds and pigeon-hole patients into categories.

Alice first came into contact with

ENGINEERING BLOOD DRIVE

Only Two Days Left,
Wednesday & Thursday

10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

in the McConnell
Engineering Building
(at the Milton gates)

**DOOR PRIZES
and
FREE BEER TICKETS**



SUZUKI.
ÇA C'EST D'LA PERFORMANCE!

SUZUKI, THAT'S PERFORMANCE!



ROAD BIKE - 1100cc, VALUE \$5,300.00
SUPER SPECIAL: \$4447.00

ROAD BIKE - 650cc WITH DRIVE SHAFT
REG: ~~\$3,500.00~~ **SPECIAL: \$2,897.00**

ROAD BIKE - 400cc WITH MAGS
REG: ~~\$2,300.00~~ **SPECIAL: \$1,897.00**

COMES WITH A 12-MONTH UNLIMITED MILEAGE
GUARANTEE. ON-THE-SPOT FINANCING. BIKE-CAR
EXCHANGES CAN BE ARRANGED. LIMITED QUAN-
TITIES. P.D.I. AND TAX EXTRA.

OLYMPIADE MOTEUR

9166 LAJEUNESSE

381-4446

VISION 550 - 1982

YAMAHA

IS ON DISPLAY AT OLYMPIADE MOTEUR

..... NOW WITH THE POWERFUL NEW
TWO-CYLINDER "V" MOTOR, ANGLED AT 70°
AND COOLED BY YAMAHA LIQUID AGENT
YIC 5. BIKE EQUIPPED WITH THE
MONOSHOCK REAR SUSPENSION SYSTEM.



COME SEE OUR SPECIALS

OLYMPIADE MOTEUR

9166 LAJEUNESSE

381-4446